

GREAT MISSIONARY CONGRESS TO MEET HERE THIS WEEK

Representatives of Every Phase of Religious Service to Be Present.

CONSTRUCTIVE WORK ITS AIM

Activities of Layman at Home and Abroad Basis of Discussion.

The promotion of constructive missionary work at home and abroad, especially as it can be prosecuted by the layman, forms the basis for the program for the national missionary congress to meet here this week.

The program committee, of which John R. Mott, the international worker in lay missionary fields, is the chairman, has been guided in the preparation of the program by the idea that the congress here probably will be the greatest gathering of missionary workers that has been held in this country. Representatives of every phase of religious and social service effort in missionary fields will be present as delegates.

The congress is regarded as one of the most important religious gatherings of the past decade for the reason that it will give final consideration to the work that has been done in other missionary conferences that have been held recently in as many cities in this country.

The workers who will attend the congress here include all the leaders who have been in attendance at the meetings in other cities as well as a number of distinguished church dignitaries and laymen who have not been able to attend other congresses.

Meet in Continental Hall.

The congress will hold all its sessions at Continental Memorial Hall. James M. Spears will call the first session to order Wednesday evening next, when President Wilson will be present to extend a greeting. William B. Miller will make an address on the advance in missionary work of the past decade, and John R. Mott will speak of the added missionary responsibility of the American layman occasioned by the European war.

The real business meeting of the congress will begin Thursday morning when a group of well-known experts in missionary work will tell something of the possibilities of missionary achievement as illustrated by actual experience in parishes, in groups of parishes, and in entire denominations or communities.

Addresses will be made by the Rev. John M. Moore, secretary of the department of education of the Northern Baptist Convention; the Rev. Dr. J. L. Clark, of Kentucky; Charles A. Rowland, A. E. Cory, W. F. Schell, John W. Wood, of New York, secretary of the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Episcopal Church; the Rev. Dr. George Herbert Jones, editorial secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Church, and Fred B. Fisher.

Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the members of the congress are to be tendered a reception by President and Mrs. Wilson at the White House.

Later in the afternoon a session of the congress will be held for the discussion of the present-day world appeal to American laymen. The Rev. Dr. James L. Barton, long a missionary in Turkey and moslem countries will speak on the moslem world. The Rev. John P. Jones will discuss the needs of the Hindu. R. Harrington Little speaks on the Buddhists, and Bishop Francis J. McConnell will talk on the Christian world.

In Non-Christian World.

Thursday evening "The Christward Movement in the Non-Christian World" will be the topic. Bishop William P. Oldham, corresponding secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Church, will describe what has been done among the Russians, and Sherwood Eddy, who has worked among the students of Japan, China, Korea, India, and Russia, will discuss the question as it relates to the educated classes.

Friday morning the practical ways in which laymen can best secure their property for the extension of religious work will be discussed by George Innes, secretary of the United Missionary Campaign; R. A. Doan, the Rev. Edwin M. Poteat, and the Rev. Dr. John F. Goucher, president of Goucher College, Baltimore.

The manner in which religious thought may more largely dominate all contacts of American life with the non-Christian world will be the topic for Friday afternoon.

Dr. Amos P. Wilder, United States consul general at Shanghai, will speak on the political aspect of the topic; A. J. Wallace will discuss it from a mercantile standpoint, and Charles D. Hursey will speak from the educational side. Dr. R. R. Kato, S. J. Chuan, K. Kuruvilla, and Luis Berenger will deliver messages to the congress from Japan, China, India, and Cuba, respectively.

"Making America Christian."

The Rev. Dr. Hubert Clinton Herring, general secretary of the National Council of Congregational Churches and general secretary of the Congregational Home Missionary Society, will make an address Friday evening on "Making America Christian."

Harry F. Ward will also address the congress Friday evening on the social results of the war.

The matter of increasing the interest and the work of the laymen in the missionary movement and of bringing to the average laymen the proper sense of his responsibility in this work will be the principal topic Saturday morning.

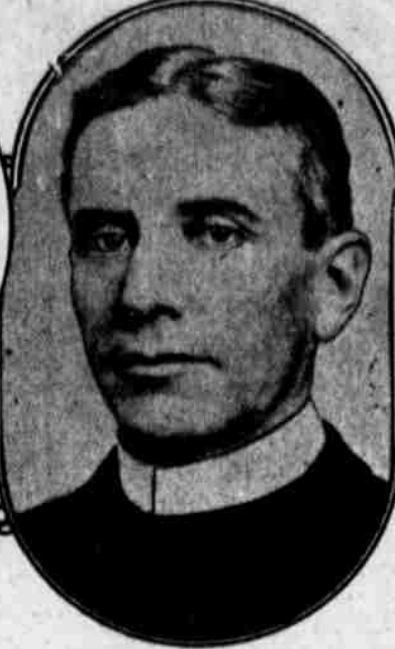
Silas McBee, editor of The Churchman; W. E. Doughty, and the Rev. Herbert Spencer Johnson, of the Baptist board of foreign missions, will be the principal speakers.

A report from the committee in charge of the Laymen's Missionary Movement will be presented for open discussion Saturday morning, the discussion being limited to three minutes for each speaker. Saturday afternoon there will be denominational missionary rallies in various sections of the city.

The Rev. Dr. Shailer Matthews, dean of the University of Chicago, will address the congress Saturday evening on the missions as a method of reaching Christian unity, and the Rev. Dr. Robert E. Speer, secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, will speak on the unity of the Americans.

Sunday afternoon the basis of effective lay service will be discussed by Bishop Arthur Selden Lloyd, president of the Board of Missions of the Episcopal Church; N. W. Rowell and S. D. Gordon. Sunday evening the final session of the congress will be addressed by William B. Miller, the Rev. Dr. Robert E. Speer, and J. Campbell White.

PROMINENT IN MISSIONARY CONGRESS



REV. DR. ARTHUR S. LLOYD.

"Home Run" Baker Hits Sawdust Trail

Sluggish Leads Five Other Yankees To Bench at Sunday Meeting.

BALTIMORE, April 24.—J. Franklin Baker, the home run king, whose name is known to every one who ever heard anything about baseball, hit the sawdust trail in the Billy Sunday tabernacle with five other players of the New York American League team.

Baker, Boone, the second baseman; Cook, outfielder; Mullen, first baseman; Walters, catcher, and Dugan, the Yankee trainer, came over from Washington for the evening service.

As the hero of Trappe, Md., started down the sawdust aisle with the other Yankees, a great cheer arose. Billy stopped them in the sawdust pit and showed more real delight than he had shown in his greetings to any other trail-hitters during the campaign.

The Yankees did not travel the sawdust path until after a great deal of persuasion. In the great audience of 2,000 there were at their last service of the local campaign hundreds of personal workers, and two of these spent more than fifteen minutes on the bench in front of the New Yorkers urging them, particularly Baker, to hit the trail.

Top—SILAS MCBEE, editor the Churchman.

Center—ROBERT S. SPEER, secretary Presbyterian board foreign missions.

Bottom—The Rev. DR. JOHN F. GOUCHER, of Goucher College.

Above—COL. E. W. HALFORD, vice chairman laymen's missionary movement.

Below—AMOS P. WILDER, consul general at Shanghai.

Hundreds Made Homeless By Flood in Wisconsin

MARINETTE, Wis., April 24.—Water in the Menominee River has risen forty-

two inches. Part of the No. 2 mill of the Marinette and Menominee Paper Company collapsed and 500 men were put to work to save the main part of the plant, valued at \$200,000. Parts of North Menominee are under water and hundreds were driven from their homes.



What About Starchy Foods?

Aren't starchy foods all right? They certainly are. The starch of grains is one of the chief sources of food energy.

But some stomachs are not able to digest the starches as presented in ordinary foods, such as white bread and white flour products, which are often the unsuspected cause of digestive troubles—imperfect assimilation, fermentation and gas, biliousness, headache, constipation, anemia, and other common ills.

One food that supplies the valuable starch elements in easily digestible form is

Grape-Nuts

It is made of the energizing grains, whole wheat and malted barley, the starch cells of which are largely converted by long baking into dextrin and grape-sugar which are readily assimilated by even weakened digestive organs. Grape-Nuts digests in about one hour.

This food comes ready to eat, nourishing and delicious, and as it retains all the nutriment of the grains—including the mineral elements largely lacking in the usual dietary—it is a wonderful builder of well-balanced bodies, nerves and brains.

"There's a Reason"

Grocers everywhere sell Grape-Nuts.

BAKER SPEAKS FOR COMMUNITY FORUM

Public Opinion At Base of Government, He Explains in Address.

Drawing humorous word pictures of stuffy flats and other conditions characteristic to cities, Secretary of War Baker, before the Grover Cleveland Community Forum yesterday, advocated the community center idea as a panacea for the "large city" evils.

"No one but a fool ignores the opinion of decent people in a community because the very foundations of our Government rest on public opinion," declared the Secretary. "This opinion must be respected by all if degeneracy, race suicide, infant mortality, industrial diseases, and other social evils are to be successfully combated."

Secretary Baker kept the audience in constant laughter with anecdotes and incidents. "You know well if John Jones does something in a small country town where there is a community spirit some one else goes and tells Miss Mary, and Miss Mary, when she goes to the sewing circle, tells some one else, who subsequently tells John's mother at the same gathering and tells her," said Secretary Baker, in the beginning of his address.

Effect on Society. "John is eventually reprimanded by his mother, whom he never suspected would ever hear of what he had done and the next time he is afraid of doing such a thing. Here's where the community idea works."

"It is just as efficacious in the case of a young man calling on a young woman in small communities. The young woman's father hears what kind of a person his daughter's caller is, and if he is not what he should be he is told to 'get out' the next time he calls."

"I hope to see the day when the American city is made up of communities, when the sewing circle, the churches, the fire-engine house, the police station, and everything is just built around the community headquarters."

Secretary Baker pointed out how each community center would select its most level-headed citizens as its leaders. "It will help to do much for the politics of the city," he said, "by eliminating corruption and by giving the people the best representative they can get."

Potent City Needs. The potent needs of the American city, the speaker declared, were an inspiring neighborly spirit and an "outdoors."

Washington, he said, was sufficiently "outdoors," but the majority of the country's cities were "criminally indoors."

"City people do not live in homes—they live in layers," he said. "You

never know who is living in the layer, or flat, above or next to you, and often it is best not to know them. This is wrong. There should be a prevalence of that community spirit which brings people closer together and makes them all work for the common good."

In speaking of the infant mortality of the large cities, Secretary Baker, who headed a campaign which decreased the infant death rate in Cleveland, Ohio, declared that he was "secondly of the war against the infant mortality, too."

Edward J. Ward, who has been attending the National Community Forum conference at New York, and Dr. Henry E. Jackson, who has just returned from the Southern educational conference at New Orleans, both told of the interest in the community forum movement at these meetings.

A general discussion of "Municipal Ideas" followed.

Safety First Train To Tour Country

Cars Are Being Loaded Here With Exhibits of Government.

Uncle Sam is planning to give several million citizens throughout the country a definite idea of what is being done by the Federal authorities to save life. This idea will be obtainable through the traveling exhibition of "Safety First" which is being assembled in Washington and will start from here on May 1.

Twelve steel cars are on side tracks near the Union Station and are being filled with exhibits which will portray in a dramatic manner the various activities of the Government bureaus. The train will give the people of the country a graphic illustration of the Government's efforts along humanitarian lines. While the schedule has not yet been definitely arranged, the "Safety Special" will first go over the lines of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, stopping first at Philadelphia, and then proceeding West, taking in every city and town of any moment. After exhibiting at nearly 20 cities on the Baltimore and Ohio arrangements are to be made to take the train over the other trunk lines of the country so that every citizen who cares about what his Government is doing may have an opportunity to view the exhibits.

G. W. U. Prize Speaking Contest Tomorrow Night

The annual Davis prize speaking contest of the George Washington University, in which seven seniors of the department of arts and sciences will participate, will be held tomorrow evening in the auditorium of the department of arts and sciences, 522 G street northwest.

Admiral Charles Herbert Stockton, U. S. N. retired, president of the university, will preside. The committee of judges follows: Julia Elizabeth Ruff, Dr. B. T. Gaw, Dr. Elmer S. Newton and the Rev. Paul Perry.

The entrants and the subjects of their orations follow: Margaret W. Knowles, "The Power of Beauty"; Margaret Morton Knowles, "The Trees of God"; Mabel Elizabeth Blumhagen, "The Art of Life"; Benjamin L. Tepper, "Our Country's Opportunity"; Margaret Wilts, "The Land of Heart's Desire"; Maximo M. Kelay, "Philippine Independence"; and Herbert Percy Ramsey, "Elly Sunday."

DAUGHTERS OF 1812 GATHER IN CAPITAL

Three Hundred Members to Attend Reception at Willard Hotel This Evening.

A meeting of the national board of managers this morning marked the first business of the National Society United Daughters of 1812.

More than 300 members of the organization will attend a reception at the New Willard this evening, when the national officers and about twenty-five "real daughters" will be in line.

The congress will hold its first business session tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Reports of officers will be heard at that time. Mrs. Robert Hall Wiles, of Chicago, is president general, and Mrs. Kate Kearney Henry is president of the District of Columbia Society.

Important Business Tomorrow.

Important business will be considered at a session tomorrow afternoon, when proposed amendments to the constitution will be considered. On Thursday will be the election of officers, and the convention will then adjourn. The President and Mrs. Wilson will receive the delegates on that day. These delegates represent forty states.

Prominent speakers will attend the banquet on tomorrow evening. Gen. A. W. Greely will represent the Mayflower Society; Mrs. Thomas Noble, vice president of the Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, will be present; also Mrs. Overton Lee, representing the Colonial Dames; Mrs. William Cumming Story, representing the Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. William Garry Blade and Mrs. W. S. Goodwyn, representing the First Founders of Virginia. Ten-minute patriotic addresses will be made by Senator Cummins, former Senator Beveridge, Representative Mann and Representative Rainey.

Prayer By Mrs. Lockwood.

On Tuesday morning Mrs. Mary S. Lockwood, a "real daughter," will make the opening prayer.

The chairman of committees for the convention are: Credentials, Mrs. Gains M. Brumbaugh, of Washington; tellers, Mrs. Levering Moore, Louisiana; house, Mrs. William M. Dove, of the District. Honorary chairman of the committee on social features is Mrs. Kate Kearney Henry with Mrs. James D. Iglehart, second vice president of the national society, and president of the Maryland society, as chairman.

The pages are Mrs. William Stillman Bird, Miss Elizabeth Mattoon, Miss Waltham Strong, Miss Susanna Chase, Miss Elizabeth Chase, Miss Florence Berryman, Miss Virginia Wilson, and Miss Margaret Jones.

MURAD, THE Turkish Cigarette. A REVOLUTION in high-grade cigarette values.

Made of far costlier Turkish tobaccos—more skillfully "put together" and far more delicious to the taste—than any other 15 cent Turkish cigarette in the world.

Judge for yourself—compare Murad with any 25 Cent Cigarette



MURAD THE TURKISH CIGARETTE

REMEMBER—Turkish tobacco is the world's most famous tobacco for cigarettes.

Everywhere Why?

S. Anargyros—Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World